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THE NEWS ALL THE TIME FOR 67 YEARS DAY, AUGUST 17, 1917

UNION

URGES INSURANCE

Treasury Secretary Says Law Should Mowed Down in Large Numbers By Members of Religious St Be Passed Before New Army Begins Service.

FOR SOLDIER BOYS

Washington, Aug. 12.-In a statement tonight Secretary McAdoo said prompt passage of the army and navy insurance bill would "immeasurably increase America's chance of winning the war" and expressed the hope that the bill would be enacted "before the first soldier of the new National Army begins active military duty," about

Secretary 1.
Administration leaders in the house are preparing to expedite the measure and steps to this end probably will be taken within the next few days.. Action by the senate will have to await the disposition of the revenue bill.

"In September approximately 80,000 men will be sent to army camps throughout the country to train as soldiers for the greatest war of all time," said Mr. McAdoo's statement. 'America's chance of winning the war -and it is the power and resources of America that must win the war-will be immeasurably increased if the war insurance bill, pending in the congress, is promptly enacted into law. As soon as the men go into camp, an immediate and pressing problem confronts the mothers and fathers who are dependent upon them for support will be immediately thrown upon the charity and generosity of the communities in which they live. This must not be done. America must not be disgraced by a failure to provide for the support of the families of the men whom she takes from their homes and places upon the battlefields. This is the time to hearten our men as they enter upon this supreme service of sacrifice for the nation. This is the time to enhance their morale and to sustain and comfort those who are left behind and are required to make sacrifies as great as those who die upon the field of battle.

"I earnestly hope that the measure pending in the congress will be supported by such an unmistakable expression of public opinion that it will be enacted into law before the first soldier of the new National Army begins active military duty."

AVIATORS MUST BE ALMOST PERFECT

The reason there are many vacancies in the aviation section is that ly defended point the Germans held wife, who was Miss Willie Bobo, only a small percentage of those who out for three hours with machine gun apply can pass the physical test. fire and then the position was rushed brothers, Jerome, Clarence and Dud-Here's what one must do after filling by the British, the Germans being out a series of application forms.
"Have you ever been seasick?" is

the first question popped. Aviators must be immune to mal de mer. Tests for near-sightedness and far-sighted- to fight their way through a veritaness, color perception graded to finest ble hall of lead. tones and vision follow. Vision must be normal. Heart, lungs and blood pressure must be perfect. Feet must be well shaped and the nervous system normal. Chest expansion must be three or more inches inflated. large sums of money from its citizens, Equilibry tests are next. The applicant shuts his eyes and balances himself on his toes with heels and toes together. It sounds simple-but try it. Then with eyes still shut he balances on each foot, bringing the other up until the heel touches the kneecap. Eyes are then examined more minutely by the use of belladonna and the iris is "x-rayed" to make doubly sure there is no infection. Large tonsils and adenoids must be removed. Teeth must be good and sound. Nasal passages must be clear. Hearing must be perfect. The tick of a watch must be heard at five feet. Across a 25foot space the applicant must differentiate between "glass" and "grass' and "brass" spoken in a barely audible whisper.

Equilibrium, the seventh sense, be developed. The other senses must be perfect for one impaired sense injures the "balance The applicant is seated in a revolving chair much the same as a barber's or dentist's chair. He is whirled ten times in each direction as fast as the chair will revolve with eyes shut. Suddenly stopped he is to look in the opposite direction from which he has been whirled. The regular jumping of the eyeball as the brain seeks to regain its equilibrium shows how quickly the applicant is finding his balance.

Forty times more the applicant is whirled sitting stra ght with eyes shut and with head dropped at an angle of 45 degrees with the torso. He is

told to sit straight when suddenly stopped or to raise his hands straight in front of him. If normal he will throw his neight far to the opposite side from which he has been whirled. He is then stood on his feet and with eyes closed is told to walk in a straight line to the opposite side of

Many applicants are compelled to have minor operations before they are eligible. Examining officers report that if possible to pass by an operation the applicants in every instance immediately make arrangements to be operated on. The standard for admission to the aviation section has been reduced from a college education

MARCH OF GERMANS IN RAIN OF DEATH

British in Advance Upon Glencorse Wood.

British Front in France and Belgium, Aug. 12 (By the Associated Press). -Hand to hand fighting of the most furious nature, in which bayonets and clubbed rifles were utilized developed in the Glencorse wood yesterday as a result of a German counterattack by which the enemy retook the southeastern portion of this elevation. Glencorse wood was the southern extremity of the line taken by the British in Friday's offensive and since it commanded the surrounding the Germans determined to regain it at any cost. The Germans a mobilization camp and will preceded their infantry advance by an intense bombardment from guns of all calibres and then sent troops forward under a heavy barrage. They were met by a strong artillery fire and as they approached the wood were mowed down in large numbers by ma-chine guns. But the Germans were willing to pay the price for this important position and the infantry was hurled forward through a rain of death until the wood itself was

Two British battalions, the Queen's Royal West Surry and the Bedfords made a valiant fight against the numerically superior forces, but were forced gradually to withdraw, battling every inch of the way with their bayonets and their rifles used as clubs. In the northwest portion of the wood, however, they made such a determined stand that the enemy was unable to continue his advance. German losses were exceedingly heavy, being greatly in excess of the British casualties.

The Westhoek ridge position which the British took on Friday morning has been held against numerous German counterattacks and the line extends along the forward crest of the ridge with its left on the Ypres- of Spartanburg, died yesterday after Roulers railway and with the right merging into the Glencorse wood. German prisoners say that in Friday's

The fighting along the ridge bitter and sanguinary, a large part of his death. the ridge being taken with the bay-onet. Heavy casualties were inflicted on the defenders. At one strongforced out.

Glencorse wood also was filled with machine guns and the Queens and burg.

THE LIBERTY LOAN CYCLE.

bonds the United States is borrowing its business men, farmers, bankers, wage earners, merchants, manufacturers. The government collects this money and disburses it in two ways. Part it expends itself and part it last M loans our allies. The United States and these other governments spend it for American products and American labor and it goes back directly into the hands of the people, the American business man, farmer, banker, wage earner, merchant and manufac-

This is the cycle. John Smith the earner each has purchased a Liberty Loan Bond paying down the initial payment of 2 per cent. On June 28th they made the 18 per cent payment depositing the amount in their banks and sending checks to the Federal Reserve Bank of their district. The Federal Reserve Bank collects the check and redeposits the money with the local banks. Later the Treasury Department draws against it and the money is again lodged with the Federal Reserve Bank. It is almost immediately withdrawn from the Federal Reserve Bank either by the United States or by some foreign government engaged in war with Germany to which the United States has advanced money and is paid out for American products or labor. Some of t is spent for farm products and raw resided here several years ago. material, and some of it for manufactured products, thus going back into

the hands of American citizens. Therefore the money paid in by the above mentioned John Smith and Thomas Brown on June 28th in part payment of their Liberty Loan Bonds may have gotten into their hands in time to make up part of their payments made July 30th.

two years college training Athletes who excelled in school are particularly desired and it is well to have a perfunctory knowledge at least, of automobiles and motorcycles and the theoretical functions of motors. The Equilibry tests are next. The applicant age limit has been reduced to 19. -Exchange.

In ancient times the city of Tyre or its equivalent to the equivalent of was famous for its output of purple. tric lights.

TENETS OF C WILL NOT

to War Will Be I Noncombatant Servi

Members of a religi creed of which forbids war will not be exempt lective service act, but bilized for service, design president to be noncomb gram bearing this inform ceived by Governor Man day from Provost Marshal Crowder. It read:

ly exist if "Please inform the local bo dominatny. We persons considered under 1 of Section 29 of the ore than r more, ssity of a part of the quota from the district i world whence and will be assigned to dub the bapacity declared by the president y land, for all noncombatant."

Section 20, referred to, deals persons or classes to be dischaging a local board," and Paragra of that section refers to "any per who is found by such local board be a member of any well recogni planet domibarism religious sect or organization or of Ger-ized and existin gMay 18, 1917, at man whose then existing creed or prin strugwhose then existing creed or pr ples forbid its members to participate in war in any form, and whose theless or participation therein in accordance of with the creed or principles of sag with religious organization." — Monday ation, Ven.

DEATH COMES TO POPULAR CITIZET upon pility,

State.

W. Russell Gaffney, Well-Known Business Man, Died Saturday Afternoon After Week's Illness From Appendicitis.

itage this, W. Russell Gaffney, one of the most popular and respected citizen noon at 5 o'clock at a local h from appendicitis. Mr. Gaffney German prisoners say that in Friday's complained two years but no offensive the British were aware that in the past two years but no offensive the British were aware that was impending.

Iting along the ridge and in Monday he was taken will wood on Friday was most attack and gradually grew worst-Col.

> wife, who was Miss Willie Bobo, his der mother, Mrs. Emma Gaffney, four ds brothers, Jerome, Clarence and Deservey Gaffney of this city laffney, of Grand Mrs. Mr. Gaffney was a native and life Gaffney, of Greenwood and one sis-rom ter, Mrs. Mildred Drake, of Spartan-i in

It is safe to say that few deaths fter have occurred in this city for some ieutime, have aroused as much general his regret as that of Mr. Gaffney. When San the sad news of his passing was told ere Through the sale of Liberty Loan onds the United States is borrowing sorrow and words of regard.

At the time of his death Mr. Gafflint ney as sales manager of the Overedmont company, with which had connected himself ch. Previous to that and for a good a good wany years he was in the real estate business and while always considering Spartanburg his home, he had sold and negotiated the sale of properties in many different States. For a number of years he was manager of the Midway of the Fair Association and the skill and tact with which he performed the difficult duties of farmer and Thomas Brown the wage this position were remarked on by

The funeral services will be held from the home of Mr. Gaffney's brother, Jerome Gaffney, on Mills avenue Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in Oakwood cemetery of the local lodge of Elks, of which then the local lodge of Elks, of which the local logge in as soon as there is room for the local logge in the lo

As follows: Honorary, A. D. L. The ing to their dexterity and willingness V. Moore. Active, J. H. Greenewald, M. C. Foster, R. H. Lethco, Dr. Baxter Haynes, J. K. McCowan, A. J. Turner, E. P. Edwards and A. Geilfuss.-Monday's Spartanburg Herald.

Mr. Gaffney will be remembered by the older citizens of Union, he having

In every Southern home now corn meal foods should largely displace wheat flour foods. This does not mean that the family should confine itself to corn pone, excellent as corn pone is, but there are many other ways of using meal—delicious muffins and egghi breads, corn mush, batter caes, etc., h etc.—The Progressive Farmer.

There were good reports from th crops last week. Lowndes J. Browning told the Record that Union county would for the first time, at least since the war, be able to get along without buying corn. Ex-Gov. Jno. C. Sheppare said the same thing of Edgefield. This seems like the year of South Carolina's greatest crops and most satisfactory market prices.-Columbia Record

Chilean towns are installing elec-

VIRGINIANS FACE TREASON CHARGE

Plot Against Government Said to Involve Socialistic Principles. Stewart Had Their Enmity.

Big Stone Gap, Va., Aug. 12.—Trial of William Verdon McCoy and John W. Phipps, mountaineers, on charge of igh treason will begin in the United States district court tomorrow. The defendants are charged specificially with recruiting an army to make war on the United States, fomenting rebellion, resisting the conscription law and conspiring to seize property of the United States.

Phipps and McCoy were arrested on May 27, 1917, by Virginia National Guardsmen and department of justice agents after, it is alleged, they had recruited and organized a clan of 300 men for the purpose of overpowering the military guard stationed in Wise county to protect railroad property seize their arms, murder wealthy land owners in the mountain section and divide the property seized among the clansmen. Governor Stuart, officials said, was selected as one of the victims of the gang's vengeance. Every precaution has been taken by the authorities to suppress any outbreak of the friends of the accused when the trial opens.

While opposition to conscription figored in the plot fomented by McCoy, bialistic idioms were said to have en the basic principle involved, "the declaration of war" which officials said was issued by the leaders of the clan

WAR-BLIND DOING FINE WORK

Electrical Manufacturer Successful in Teaching Blind to Earn Their Way for First Time Making Electrical Equipment.

Realizing that one of the most ute problems of the war is the nessity of providing for the thousands of blind soldiers, Dr Schuyler S. neeler, long interested in the blind, cently set about finding a means of friend will remark baskets, brooms, press or of d other simple objects, but rning their livings. Hitherto

were more costly than machine ade articles and were only bought charitably inclined persons. eeler sought to find a place in the rk-a-day world where the labor of blind would command a price for icles universally needed. His sucsful solution of the problem is best plained by himself.

I knew that the blind must be taught to do necessary work," he said. ce in the economic scheme. I felt that this was of vital necessity, because there will be thousands of blind soldiers after the war. For a long time I studied various schemes and it was only about two months ago that solved the problem. I was walking through the winding room of the Crocker-Wheeler company, electrical machinery manufacturers of Ampere, N. J., when I note dthe work of the N. J., when I noted the work of 'he They wind with insulating tape men. They wind with insulating tape the coils used in armatures and similar apparatus, and I soon realized that their touch was more important

than their signt "The eyes of the blind being in their fingers, I made up my mind that the blind could do this work, of which amount and which must be done. Two Duty Finger Guild at 22 Park Avenue, Ampere, and induced a few blind men to take up the work. Under the instruction of a winding expert they

The honorary pall bearers will beare ored men and three women, all of as follows: Honorary, A. B. Calvertiger whom are doing excellent work. Owto take pains, the work of these bling so take pains, the work of these blinds is every bit as good as that of the workers who have their sight. The most important thing is that they earn fair wages and can support themselves at a trade necessary to the electrical industry."

Blind soldiers from the Armies of Allies are soon expected to arive for training in this work, so that may return home and teach othrs to be self-supporting.

Iron can be made rust-resisting by g it red hot and brushing it ith linseed oil.

fire hose is drawn from a repatented wall cabinet it opens that turns on the water.

painting or oiling floors a New inventor has patented a founush mounted on small wheels.

s have been established in cotland and Sweden to manua steel said to be equal to st crucible steel by an opento the credit of the American

that the baseball uniform is attractive as the khaki. as has one sugar factory.

Part II—Pages 9 to 12 GERMAN RAIDERS DO MUCH DAMAGE

Airplanes Attack English Coast American Vessel Campana Sunk Towns---Nine Women and Six Children Are Killed.

London, Aug. 12.—Twenty-three persons, including nine women and six the American steamer Canpana, a children, were killed and 50 persons Standard Oil tanker, with the probable were injured at South End, in Essex, 40 miles east of London, by bombs dropped today by German raiders, says an official statement tonight. Considerable damage to property was caused at South End by the near

ly 40 bombs dropped upon the town. Two men were injured at Rochford, but four bombs dropped on Margate, in Kent, did little damage. The latest statement follows:

"Enemy raiders caused considerable damage at South End, where they dropped about 40 bombs. The casualies thus far reported are:

"Killed, eight men, nine women, six children. About 50 people were in-

"At Rochford two men were injured. but no damage is reported.

"At Margate four bombs were lropped. An uninhabited house was demolished but there were no casual-

The text of the first official statement dealing with the raid said:

"About 5:15 o'clock this afternoon a squadron of about 20 enemy airplanes were reported off Felixctowe (in Suffolk.) They skirted the coast to Clacton (Essex), where they appardeclaring "that the country is ours Margate (in Kent). The remainder became more frequent and America towards Wickeford, near which place time when the United States declared they turned southeast and dropped a state of war. bombs in the neighborhood of South End (in Essex). Some bombs also were dropped on Margate.

"No reports of damage or casualties have yet been received. Our own aircraft were quickly in the air and they pursued the enemy out to sea."

COST OF DRAFTING ARMY.

Washington, Aug. 3.-The cost of drafting America's first great National Army-from registration to enrollment—was placed by Secretary Baker today at \$8,660,480 in his estimates to congress.

This amount includes all overhead xpense of registration, examination and selection. It is based on registration of 10,000,000, examination of approximately 5,000,000 and enrollnent of 1,187,000.

"On a tentative estimate that the generous system of exemptions and discharges will result in a necessity for examining four registrants to good layer of pure white fat on the produce one soldier," said Secretary back. The loin cuts out shapely and Baker, "it is apparent that the system the flesh is pink and fine grained. The

"For this task the organization in- and properly streaked with lean.

THE PASSING SHOW.

sight this year. Soldiers and sailors still it would not harden. To break in uniform and women and men of such a carcass up into saleable cuts all nations walk or motor up and is next to impossible. shop and club windows make up for There is a tough rind over the loin

a limousine, in which a Chinese diplomatist-or big business man-rethere is practically an unlimited little Chinese boys in European bacon. These cuts cannot be properclothes indulged in a trench battle ly cured, as they will shrink away.

Right behind came an open car with six bronzed jackies, not losing one sight that was happening in the crowded thoroughfares. Next came to the sausage room or the lard up with yellow. Inside sat a most stunning woman, Russian in type, slender as a greyhound with a dead white face, scarlet lips and wonderwhite face, scarlet lips and wonder-

Next came a real American family in a covered open car, all the chilabout mother. Next came an elderly woman in a limousine, beautifully dressed in an afternoon costume and furs, knitting busily.-New York Herald.

One art worth studying in life is that of taking nobody too seriously.

About the only thing the modern

There are few men in he world successful enough to have secrets, and no women.

meeting would hesitate to open their books to the Lord.

An economical wife and an indusplow the furrows of life.

It is only by creating wealth that we create the means to pay for work. The more wealth we create the more work we can pay for,

The imperial Russian standard dates perhaps from 1472; the merthant flag dates from the time of Peter the Great, before 1725.

81.50 A YEAR

ARINE SENDS DOWN OIL TANKER

With Probable Capture of Captain and Gunners

capture of her captain and four members of her naval guard, was announced today by the navy department. The department issued this

"The Standard Oil tanker Campana, an American steamer, was sunk by a submarine on the morning of August 6, 143 miles west of He de Re. Fortyseven survivors reached land in safety. It is believed that the captain of the steamer and four of the armed guard are prisoners on board the German submarine."

New York, Aug. 12.—The Campan 1 was the 38th American merchant ship destroyed by German and Austrian submarines and raiders since the war began. Thirteen of these ships were sunk before the United States entered the war April 6, 1917, and 25 since that time. The total tonnage of the ships lost is about 113,000 tons, including 64,000 tons sunk since April

No American ships fell victims to the central powers in 1914, and only 1916. When Germany began her uncrossed the coast and went southwest lost nine between that date and the

The first American ship sunk wa the William P .Frye, January 28, 191

The Campana was formerly the steamship Dunholme. She was built in 1901 at West Hartlepool, England, and was registered at 3,313 tons gross; 2,133 tons net. She was feet long with a beam of 47 feet.

WHY THE FARMER SHOULD FEED HOGS PROPERLY

Clemson College, Aug. 13 .- In The Progressive Hog Raising pamphlet re-cently issued by Armour & Co.'s a very interesting comparison is given between the corn finished hog and one improperly finished.

"Both are killed and chilled to harden for 48 hours. At the end of this time they come out to be cut up. The corn fed hog is firm, it cuts easily with one stroke of the cleaver or one draw of the knife. There is a must be capable of examining 5,000 .- ham is the prope depth of fat and flesh. The belly is the right thickness

> so it is a Prime Hog on the hoof. other cuts, and "What is the case with the other

hog? It comes out of the cooler as Fifth avenue is a cosmopolitan It might be left in for weeks and

Recently as I rode up the avenue butcher manages to get the loin out. there passed in swift succession first there is no layer of good white fat

from the vantages of the front and Even the ham when smoked, presents a dried up, unattractive appearance on the market.

"The result is that the cuts must

SOME BABY, THIS.

The kaiser will have been dead and the war will have ended by October

Tell it to you as it was told me: In Augusta the other day, a mother was at her work when she dropped a breakfast plate. Her six-month-old baby was at play on the floor,

"Mama," quoth the infant, "be careful, or you will break them all."

Frightened and amazed that a sixmonth-old had begun to talk, the good mother called to a neighbor, who on girl can't do to a man is to make him told of the infant's comment, gazed steadily at the child.

The little one glanced up at the stranger and slowly, but distinctly

"The kaiser will be dead and the Some who can be very voluble in war ended by October 1st." The visitor beat a hasty retreat. I have no further information. I do not know whose child is alluded to or trious husband make a good team to Inquiry thereon has been unsuccessful. Probably, when the mother sees this she will help me and let the paper get the facts in the case.-Augusta Chronicle.

> Stevenson's "Virginibus Puerisjue" was finished before he was 31. States.

Bolivia imports school books. Cosa Rica reports oil discoveries.